

HIGH SCHOOL  
CLASS OF 243  
IS GRADUATED

Youth's Need for Self-Discipline Stressed in Address to Pupils.

## DIPLOMAS ARE PRESENTED

Dr. Tippett Takes "Youth Faces a New Day" as Subject of Speech.

Graduating youths' need for self-discipline to carry it forward to realization of the ideals and ambitions which are its challenge at graduation of the "second art" of life, was stressed by Dr. James H. Tippett of the Bexley, Ohio, church in his address to Harding high school's 243 graduates in the class of '37 last night in the Chautauqua pavilion. The high school commencement, with the greatest audience-appeal of any public gathering staged annually in Marion, drew approximately 3,000 parents, relatives and friends to the dome-shaped building.

When F. C. Gegenheimer, clerk of the board of education, presented the ribbon-tied diplomas to the seniors as they filed across the stage following the address, one of them was given to his daughter, a 16-year-old high schoolastic standing next to the honor pupil of her class.

New Day for Youth  
Dr. Tippett's subject was "Youth Faces a New Day," in referring to the class of '37 and their contemporaries throughout the country as "disciplined youth" he was referring them to the youth of the parents' generation who gave "Gim" to their sons and daughters "whoopie."

The difference between the two generations is as great as the 15-hour speed of travel of today's parents as youths, and the 80-hour speed of today's youth he said.

The tragedy of modern youth does not have to do with cars, he said, but in 12 years they have gained a strength and power which will permit them to make greater contributions to civilization more rapidly "than any of our generation—provided you learn where to break the pedal is."

Dr. Tippett's plea was for today's youth, with its tremendous disabilities, "before you put on the pressure, please, in God's name, find that brake pedal and learn to adequately to operate it."

Discipline he held to be the brake pedal, and it remains for youth to discipline itself, he said. "Your schools, your fathers and mothers, even your government did not discipline you, you will have to be disciplined by an inner control," he counseled.

"Unless," he continued, "you discipline yourselves to a loyalty, you will carry you forward and upward until finally you arrive at your ideals, you will not end in a glorious conclusion."

Dr. Tippett viewed last night's graduation exercises as the real "commencement" in the lives of the 243 candidates, the night on which began their lives in "an unfriendly, un hospitable soil that will take advantage of you." Speaking from his years as a college student, a college teacher, a father, and of late years a minister, he urged the young people of his audience to remain true to their ideals despite the scoffing of so-called "practical" people, because no practical men have made history who have not been guided by ideals.

Youth Looks Forward

Modern youth is not looking back to yesterday, but forward to tomorrow, he said, adding that backs to that forward look he was challenging Harding High School's class of '37. He urged the graduates not to look upon their high school graduation as the end, the climax, the culmination of their ambitions, but to regard it as having attained another step in their ultimate goal.

He conceded that in their high school graduation they had reached the summit, reen at such a great distance when they started their public school life 12 years ago. Yet, he added, there is something akin to the whimsies of a bird that makes men and women want to fly, not have to be satisfied with things as they are.

His challenge to the class was the "inexorable urge" of mankind toward an even higher sum total of ideals. "Because I am the personal friend of so many of you, I challenge you to face the new day, to challenge it with certain high ideals which must be yours," he said.

"Having arrived at this ideal which has kept you moving forward for 12 years, you don't have a new ideal to start on. You are due for a crack-up in the future."

(Continued on Page Two)

## TEMPERATURES

Overcast. Raffensperger's Report  
(For detailed figures see page 10 today.)  
Maximum yesterday 52  
Minimum yesterday 52  
Weather 64  
Rainfall .05 of an inch  
Barometer 29.93  
One Year Ago Today 77  
Maximum 50  
Minimum 50Marion Man, Father of Girl in  
Third Grade, Given DiplomaL. W. Shadaker Completes  
High School Course Denied  
Him as Youth.

ONE of the members of the Harding High school graduating class who received a diploma last night has been married 10 years, is the father of a daughter who is a third grade pupil at the Oneida avenue school and for 11 years has been holding down a steady job at the Erie roundhouse. He is Lew Wallace Shadaker, 25, who last night finished three years of sacrifice and midnight work to reclaim a high school education that nearly escaped him when circumstances beyond his control took him out of school in 1922.

Mrs. Georgia Locke Shadaker, his wife, and their daughter, Edith Arleen, 9, were among the spectators when Shadaker got his diploma. The last three years have meant sacrifices for them, too, and they share his enthusiasm over the prospects of graduation.

## Forced From School

Shadaker, son of the late Lew Mitchell Shadaker, former route agent here for the American Railway Express Co., and the late Mrs. Clara Rathell Shadaker, left Stanton Military Academy at Stanton, Tenn., at the time of his father's death in November of 1923, two months after entering the academy following completion of his freshman year of schooling in Marion. He said he felt it his duty to begin work and help his mother. He saved the last letter his father had written to him, urging him to work hard at his studies and get all of the education he could. That message remained in his mind as he went to work for James Prescock as a plumber's helper. After a year there, he obtained work at the Erie roundhouse where he has since been employed.

Subsequent years brought the death of his mother, his marriage in 1927, and it appeared that Shadaker would not get an opportunity to finish his high school studies. In the fall of 1933, there was some discussion of his reentering Harding high, but his working schedule at that time would not permit.

In the fall of 1934, Mrs. Shadaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagan of Meadville, Pa., former Marion residents, took the initiative and urged her husband to see if completion of the school work could be arranged. Shadaker talked it over with Principal K. H. Marshall of Harding High, and was promised a six-week tryout. Shadaker was then working "second shift" at the Erie, from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m., and by planning to do all of his studying at home worked out a plan that made it possible for him to hold down his job and go to school. Although his days were filled with study and work, he managed to serve as president of his home room class that year.

Studied at Nights  
Shadaker, who has helped his husband in his determination to get his high school diploma, said he did most of his studying at home after getting home from work at 11 p. m. "He'd work until he did his studies—many times it was 2 o'clock in the morning before he would finish. Then he'd get up in the morning, go to school with other pupils, attend his classes and then school in time to get to work at 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

For three years, with occasional changes in working hours at the Erie, this was the schedule for Shadaker, and with each sacrifice, the diploma has become more important to him. "I'm not so sure it will mean so much to me right now," he said. "So far as my job or my salary are concerned, but I know a high school education will mean much to me later in life."

The first two codicils made no special change in the will. By the final codicil, however, the entire residuary estate is left to trustees during the life of Rockefeller's granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas of Lakewood, N. J. J.

The trustees, under the codicil, are empowered to pay the income to Mrs. De Cuevas or to one or more of her descendants or to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Mrs. De Cuevas is the daughter of Rockefeller's daughter, Bessie Rockefeller Strong, and Prof. Augustus Strong, former professor of psychology at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Strong died Nov. 14, 1906. Dr. Strong lives in Fresole, Italy.

Mrs. De Cuevas has two children, Elizabeth De Cuevas and John De Cuevas. She was married Aug. 3, 1927.

## Children To Get Fund

Under the codicil, the trust fund, upon the death of Mrs. De Cuevas, is to be divided among her children and the descendants of any deceased children, each beneficiary

(Continued on Page Two)

Foresees Instruments Reaching Altitudes Above  
Those Gained by Sounding BalloonsBy The Associated Press  
WORCESTER, Mass., June 5.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh predicted today that commerce "must look to the rocket" if we hope to attain speeds of transports above a few hundred miles an hour.

In a letter to President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, read today at Clark's commencement exercises, the aviator-scientist said rocket experiments by Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark might lead "rocket enthusiasts" to predict "in an unguarded moment, that we will eventually travel at speeds governed only by the acceleration with which the human body can stand."

Lindbergh recalled Prof. God-

(Continued on Page Two)

SERIES OF WPA  
CUTS TO START  
HERE JUNE 1520 Per Cent Slash This Month  
To Be Followed by  
Others.

## 136 IN FIRST LAYOFF

Similar Reductions Scheduled  
in Other Counties of  
District.

Marion county's WPA enrollment will be reduced June 15 by approximately 20 per cent and will be cut to greater extent on the fifteenth of the next three months, E. J. Neper, supervisor of Marion and Morrow counties, said today. The first reduction will mean dismissal of an estimated 136 men from the present list of 650 to 514.

Mr. Neper would hazard no guess as to the severity of the cuts in the succeeding three months, stating he was acting under instructions given by S. D. Downing, supervisor of district No. 6, and Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA administrator.

The first workers to be dismissed will be "those least adapted to a work program," Mr. Neper said. As soon as these workers have been taken off the rolls and if the new quota is still not met it will become necessary to dismiss competent and desirable workers, he said.

## 136 IN OTHER COUNTIES

The same reduction of 20 per cent on June 15 and lesser reductions in months to follow will be effected throughout District No. 6, which at present includes Morrow, Crawford and Wyandot counties among others. The present quota for the district of 13 counties is 4,403 and the June 15 quota will be 3,227. Mr. Neper said there are only about 3,900 men employed in the district.

Four months after he returned to Detroit from France on May 13, 1918, Mr. Brucker was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney who served as such continuously until elected prosecuting attorney in November of 1922. Re-elected two years later he served until Jan. 1, 1927 when he was appointed assistant attorney general, which office he held until appointed attorney general on Feb. 18, 1928 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of William W. Polter who was appointed a Justice of the supreme court.

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The same reduction of 20 per cent on June

## FORD UNION TO VIE WITH UAW

Promoters Claim 95 Per Cent of 80,000 Workers Have Signed and Paid Dues.

### CLAIM ACTION VOLUNTARY

Also, Declare New Organization Conforms With Provisions of Wagner Act.

By The Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., June 5—Circulation of membership cards in "The Ford Brotherhood of America" as a rival of the United Automobile Workers of America was revealed today.

The existence of such an organization became known, however, only after it was reported that the distribution of the membership applications had stopped.

No explanation was made and company officials declined comment.

Men who said they were Ford employees asserted that 95 per cent of the nearly 80,000 workers in the company's mammoth Rouge plant had signed the cards, paying a 50-cent initiation fee and pledging to pay \$1 monthly dues.

Says It Meets Wagner Act

"We understand that this new union meets all requirements of the Wagner act," a man who withheld his name said concerning the Ford brotherhood. "I don't know how the cards could be circulated unless it had official approval."

Henry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, said today that 90,935 of the \$2,061 workers now on the payroll of the plant have signed Ford "loyalty" pledges. He disclosed a few days ago that these were being signed and said the action was "voluntary."

The pledges states:

"We, the following employees of the Ford Motor Co. wish to take this means of voluntarily expressing our complete confidence and agreement with the policies of Mr. Henry Ford."

Please To Continue

"Furthermore, it is our hope that these policies shall be continued in the future without hindrance from any source."

Ford reportedly has expressed his opposition to unions. A few weeks ago, he said his workers were "free to join any union" but they were "coolish" to do so.

A strike in three Chrysler plants here was settled late yesterday, but a Detroit Packard factory and two General Motors units in Pontiac were closed, because of labor trouble. They do not operate normally on Saturday.

A grand jury investigating a fight in which 12 UAW members were hurt outside the big Ford plant in Dearborn May 26, also devoted some time to questioning witnesses concerning an alleged shipment of tear gas and gas masks to a local mill here.

**HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 243 GRADUATED**

(Continued from Page One)

he warned. "Now is the commencement for you and if you want to start right it will be necessary to have new ideals to take the place of the old ideals which you are realizing tonight. He urged the graduates to have a definite aim and goal toward which to strive and to guard against doing anything but their 'dead-level best' lest they find that their success is lacking in the satisfactions which come only if success is morally satisfying."

"No one who doesn't put more into life than he gets out of it will ever be satisfied with life, he said."

In speaking of today's youth as "undisciplined," Dr. Tippett said he did not criticize the school or the home for living without the "violent" discipline of his generation, but he held that the "unspanked generation" built for speed if not for power, and particularly the girls and young women, should look to their "brake pedals of self-discipline." If they would succeed with a success morally satisfying

Flashes of Honor

Dr. Tippett's 40-minute address was enlivened by flashes of humor which kept the listeners entertained, but beneath each humorous experience of his own, and the vignettes of lives of men who have gone down in history, there was a thought-provoking theme.

In closing he contrasted the lives of John Dryden, a gifted writer with talents to rival Shakespeare who threw away his life in following the popular thing to do, and Martin Luther, the churchman who, despite some theories which science has proved wrong, could stand before a judgment of death and cry, "Here stand I, I cannot otherwise. God help me!"

Sup. C. A. Hudson prefaced his introduction of the speaker by congratulating the seniors and their parents on having reached the graduation goal, and told the seniors they owe their fathers and mothers an eternal debt of gratitude.

The program opened with music by the high school orchestra, directed by Homer E. Huffman, instrumental supervisor. Following the procession, Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church, whose son, Carl V. Roop Jr., was a member of the class, gave the invocation. While seniors in the choir were taking their places with fellow-classmen, a boys' chorus directed by L. G. Jones, supervisor, sang one selection.

The diplomas, tied in the class colors of coral and Jade, were presented by Mr. Gegenheimer, following a brief congratulatory address. K. H. Marshall, the principal, extended an invitation, which was accepted, to John Wilhelm, president of the class, to be the first to receive his diploma and to present each of his class-

mates with their flower, a Tellis rose.

Singing of the class song by the graduates and benediction by Rev. Roop closed the program.

The platform was attractively decorated with many baskets of flowers and a background of palms. Decorations for the commencement sermon service Sunday, the class day program Thursday and last night's exercises were in charge of the high school chapter of the National Honor society.

## HONEYMOON CASTLE SCANNED BY WALLY

Dust Gathering Knick-Knack Hoisted to Attic; Spectral Scenes Excite Her.

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**ROCKEFELLER LEAVES \$25,000,000 IN WILL**

(Continued from Page One)

to receive his or her share outright, except that the share of any child of Mrs. De Coninck, born during the older Rockefeller's life, is to be continued in trust for the life of this child.

Rockefeller, in writing the codicil, set forth his reasons as follows:

"I am setting up this trust for the benefit of my granddaughter, Margaret, and her descendants to the exclusions of my other grand-children and their descendants because when the time comes that I feel it's time to place upon my children the responsibility of owning and administering substantial sums and for that purpose made large gifts to or for them, my oldest daughter, Beale, the mother of my granddaughter, Margaret, was not living."

**State To Collect \$4,350,000 in Taxes**

By The Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5—Taxes of approximately \$4,350,000 will be due to New York state from the estate of John D. Rockefeller Sr. If the estate's gross value is \$25,000,000, state tax department officials estimated today.

When it was decided to write the official history of the Rainbow division, Mr. Brucker was named to serve on the committee in charge and the official record, "Americans All," is the result of committee's work.

In politics the former governor is a Republican. He was the first president of the Republican Service League of Michigan.

He is a past master of Sallie Lodge No. 155, F. and A. M. of Saginaw; past exalted ruler of Saginaw Lodge No. 47, B. P. O. Elks; a member of the Saginaw King Cyrus chapter, R. A. M. Saginaw Council No. 20, R. and S. M. and Elf Khurash Shrine of Saginaw; member Bay City; Consistory; member of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; and also holds membership in National Sojourners Detroit Chapter No. 1, Samaritan Lodge No. 21 of the Old Fellows in Detroit; Detroit Aerie No. 52, F. O. Eagles, the Moose Lodge and Sigma Delta Kappa law fraternity.

Mr. Brucker was born in Saginaw, Mich., on June 23, 1894, and is the son of former Congressman and Mrs. Ferdinand Brucker. He attended the Saginaw public schools and in 1918 received an LL. B. degree from the law department of the University of Michigan. He passed the bar examination the same year. He is married and has one son, Wilber M. Brucker II.

In closing he contrasted the lives of John Dryden, a gifted writer with talents to rival Shakespeare who threw away his life in following the popular thing to do, and Martin Luther, the churchman who, despite some theories which science has proved wrong, could stand before a judgment of death and cry, "Here stand I, I cannot otherwise. God help me!"

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## Class Championships on Bucyrus Shoot Program

Nearly 150 Entered in State Competition for Today's Events.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

BUCYRUS, June 5—Ohio trapshooers today pointed their guns toward the state class championships and the zone five-man team title as the state shoot moved into the second session of the scheduled three-day program.

Nearly 150 contestants were entered in the class competition which began this morning and only a few of them had completed their first half of the 200 targets at noon. Among the topnotchers on the first 50 birds were names well-known in state and national clay bird circles.

William Eldred of Cincinnati led off with a perfect score for the first half hundred targets, followed by Joe Hileman, who yesterday successfully defended his state doubles title and today cracked 49 of the first 50 clay in the class competition. Ned Lilly of Columbus hit 48, and Springfield's famous octogenarian C. A. "Sparrow" Young and Harry South of Springfield, Henry Eston of Bryan and Roy Finnell of Toledo.

In the opening round, yesterday Joe Hileman crashed through to repeat at the state doubles champion and R. W. Reese of Niles coppered the handicap title.

Reese broke 85 of 100 targets yesterday afternoon to win \$50 and the Amatuer Trapshooting association's handicap title. E. V. Ross of Millersburg was runner-up, after finishing ahead of R. H. Weller of East Fultonham, J. Roy Jones of Lima and Roy Izzo of Farmersville, in a four-way shoot-off after the quartet had tied with 85 birds each.

Marion Shooters Compete

Contestants in the handicap numbered 105, including prominent shooters from all parts of the state. Nine Marion men were entered in the competition, but only two, G. F. Dominy and L. J. McDowell, finished within the money division. Dominy cracked 92 targets and McDowell 89.

During yesterday morning's program, "Farmer Boy" Hileman

shot up on his home grounds, chalked up a 94 in class C, trailing by one bird, Roy Parker of Croton, who broke 95 of the first 100. C. T. Stevens of Zanesville led class AA with 95. Three gunners were sharing first place in class B at the halfway mark, with R. E. Stahl of Willard, W. H. Miller of Cleveland and G. Wooley of Cleveland all credited with 90 birds.

William Kranich of Bucyrus, shooting on his home grounds, chalked up a 94 in class C, trailing by one bird, Roy Parker of Croton, who broke 95 of the first 100. C. T. Stevens of Zanesville led class AA with 95. Three gunners were sharing first place in class B at the halfway mark, with R. E. Stahl of Willard, W. H. Miller of Cleveland and G. Wooley of Cleveland all credited with 90 birds.

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## MARION MUSICIANS ON RADIO PROGRAM

The Orchestra's String Choir  
to Play at WHKC in  
Columbus Sunday.

The young choir of the Marion  
Orchestra and Mrs. Robert  
Merrill of Marion will be  
part of a program to be broad-  
cast over WHKC at Columbus  
Sunday evening at 8:30, when  
Mrs. A. L. Merrill of Columbus,  
Mrs. Grace Nicola of Worth-  
ington, the Bach double  
concerto which they played  
at the concert of the civic  
league here last month. Mrs.  
Merrill will preside at the piano.

The orchestra also will play "An-  
dante Cantabile" by Tschalkowsky,  
"The Minuet" from Haydn's  
"Military Symphony" and will  
have a guest soloist, who will  
sing "Ave Maria" by Schubert.  
Members of the choir are

Charles Collier, Kenneth Holland,  
Homer Huffman, Carl Hug, Wil-  
liam Wendegeha, Shirley Buck,  
Fred Sadding, Fred Myers, Miser,  
Mary Clark, Ruth Hall, Adeline  
Hecker and Ida Mae Abe, violins;  
Miss Marian Marks, Miss Waneta  
Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Ashton, Miss  
Florence Weisheit; and E. C. Ker-  
shaw, violas; Jess Dowler, Miss  
Evelyn Schelber and Ferdinand  
Gardner, cellos; Earl Rubelman,  
William Dowler and Robert Rubel-  
man, string bass. Officers are  
Earl Rubelman, president; Miss  
Mary Clark, vice president; Miss  
Lillian Lush, secretary and Miss  
Marian Marks, treasurer and di-  
rector.

Special to The Star  
EDISON, O., June 3.—James  
Winfred Pugh, 75, a resident of  
Gilead township in Morrow county  
for the last 70 years, died at his  
home on a one-half mile south-  
east of Edison yesterday after an  
illness of several months. He was  
born Dec. 18, 1858, in Canaan  
township, east of Denmark, wife,  
Mrs. Carrie McCracken Pugh,  
died eight years ago. Surviving  
are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ram-  
berger at home, five grandchildren  
and two brothers in Columbus.

Mr. Pugh was a member of the  
Masonic Lodge in Mt. Gilead and  
Marion Commandery No. 36  
Knights Templar of Marion. The  
funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the  
Phillips funeral home in Mt.  
Gilead, will be in charge of the  
Masonic Lodge. Burial will be made  
in Rivercliff cemetery at Mt.  
Gilead.

DON MARTIN WINS  
OTTERBEIN AWARD

Don Martin whose parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Royal F. Martin of West-  
erville were at one time well-known  
residents of Marion, was awarded  
the Norris-Elliott cup at the Otter-  
bein college chapel exercises Sat-  
urday.

The cup is an annual award to  
the senior who has the highest  
scholastic average among those  
who have won four or more let-  
ters in two or more sports.

Martin's father was a phys-  
ical education director in the  
Marion High school about 20 years  
ago, also has been awarded a post-  
graduate scholarship at Western  
Reserve university in chemistry.

He was a regular on the varsity  
basketball team for the last three  
seasons and was third high scorer  
for the three seasons. He has been

a regular on the tennis team for  
two seasons and was elected hon-  
orary captain this year.

They stop at the outside edge of  
an electrical field in the water,  
produced by a simple electrical  
fence, carrying small, harmless  
charges. Mr. Burke hangs it in  
the water from a float. Fish stay  
six feet away, poking their noses  
into the electric field. The invention  
is for conservation—to keep a  
fish where he belongs, until the  
government wants him.

NEW SCOUT TROOP  
FORMED AT TIRO

(From the J. H. Galbraith col-  
lection of Ohio histories, written  
for the Associated Press)

OHIO'S PRODUCTS

Many inventions and products  
of Ohio men and Ohio manufac-  
turing plants are of universal use  
and application. Cash registers  
made in Dayton are to be found  
in use throughout civilization.

Coupons, automobiles throughout  
the world ride upon tires made in  
one of the several great tire  
plants of the Buckeye state.

Then there are the many elec-  
tric devices that came from the  
inventions of a native Ohioan  
Thomas A. Edison, all lending  
themselves to the use of man in  
all parts of the world. To these  
might be added steam shovels, the  
manufacture of which is quite  
largely concentrated at Marion,  
and much construction machinery,  
such as cement mixers.

Members of the troop were officially  
installed by W. G. Beebe of  
Bucyrus, district commissioner,  
who was assisted by scouts of  
Troop 35 of New Washington. Ten-  
derfoot badges were presented to  
the new scouts by Ward Mc-  
Cracken, scoutmaster and mem-  
bership certificate were awarded  
by Dr. W. H. Guise.

The troop committee is composed of  
Robert H. Miller, chairman, Dr.  
Guise, William Berrer, C. K. Bur-  
kirk, R. H. Smith and C. K. Davis.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith col-  
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STUDENTS IN THIS  
DISTRICT IN CLASS

(Special to The Star)

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Included are Mary E. Haage of  
Marion, Iris E. Ervin of Tiro, Rose  
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tration diplomas; and Marvin G.  
Kreh of Bucyrus, bachelor of  
science in commerce.

MEEKER CHURCH  
GROUP ENTERTAINED

(Special to The Star)

Miss Donna Ferne Coon enter-  
tained the Queen Esther society of  
the Meeker M. E. church Thursday

night at her home on West Center

street. During a short business session  
the following officers were

elected: Mrs. L. J. Post, president;

Mrs. Mabel Cates, vice president;

Mrs. Ardene Cates, secretary;

Mrs. Glendora Peters, treasurer;

Mrs. Jacob Tiron, corresponding secre-  
tary; Mrs. Helen Cookston, pianist;

Mrs. Laura Eisele, chorister. Plans

were made for a family picnic at

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Sappington of north of Marion will

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# PENNY SHARES RETURNS DUE

Report on Finance Drive To Be Made Sunday At Epworth Church.

First returns from the unique money raising campaign being carried on among members of Epworth M. E. church will be received in a "penny share" service Sunday at 10:10 a. m.

Approximately 1,200 shares of stock have been sold in a finance plan to pay off the church debt and redecorate the edifice, at \$3.00 a share, to be paid off quarterly during the year.

The first of March a special committee inaugurated a "penny share" sales campaign, with the General Aid society acting as the sales agency. When the campaign opened the women of the 12 circles in the General society, sold shares in the corridors, at worship service and later canvassed a majority of the members.

Sunday will mark the end of the first quarter since the campaign was launched, and the first payment will be made.

Ninety-two cents is the normal expected sum from each quarterly payment Sunday. Those in charge of the campaign anticipate that many who make their first payments Sunday will enter further into the project by purchasing one or more additional shares.

The 12 circle leaders will be presented certificates of merit from the "penny share" chairman, Gilmore Helt, at the Sunday service.

While the Sunday school orchestra plays the final selection for the school session the organist, Miss Mayo Evangeline Lawrence, and choir will enter the loft and Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor, Mr. Helt and Mrs. J. F. Noldhart, president of the General Aid society, will take their places on the platform.

Ushers will seat pupils from every department of the Sunday school in the auditorium and galleries. A quartet of trumpeters from Caledonia, concealed from view of the congregation, will sound the call to worship.

Following the opening hymn the 12 circle leaders will go to the front of the church to receive the certificates of merit and will take their places at the altar to assist in receiving the shares as they are brought to the altar by the shareholders. The money will be placed at the foot of a cross. The service will close with singing of the Doxology.

At the 10:30 a. m. worship service, Dr. Waring will preach on "Unfinished Business."

Members of the "penny shares" committee in addition to the chairman, are Dr. Waring, Mrs. Alah Gracy, Mrs. Homer Waddell, Mrs. H. K. Henderson, A. W. Kettie, John Clark, Earl T. Smart, Homer Waddell and George Bacon.

## Church News Told in Brief

Family Night—A family night service and "get-acquainted" program will be given Thursday night at 7:45 at the Calvary Evangelical church for the entire membership. Mrs. J. W. Baker is general chairman of the program of music and entertainment.

Two-Hour Service—Beginning Sunday and continuing throughout the summer, a two-hour morning program will be conducted at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Sunday school will be at 8 and the morning worship at 10. The worship service will close at 11. An attendance campaign will start on Sunday morning, in charge of the church session and a committee of Sunday school members.

Communion Sunday—Rev. Harold E. Twining, pastor, will conduct a communion service Sunday at 10:15 a. m. at the Emmanuel Baptist church. The sermon will be on "Christ's Legacy to His Disciples."

Board Meeting—The official board of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 7:45 at the church.

Meeting Wednesday—A meeting of the official board of the Prospect Street M. E. church will be held Wednesday night at 8 at the church.

Prayer Service—The mid-week prayer service of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of America will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the H. F. Stock home at 350 Elmwood drive.

Installation Service—A candlelight installation service for officers of the Woman's Missionary society will be conducted Wednesday night at 7:45 at the Central Christian church.

Class Hostess—The Loyal Ruth class of the Calvary Evangelical church will be held Tuesday night at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Pauline Davis of 220 South James street.

League Meeting—A monthly meeting of the Epworth League of the Prospect Street M. E. church will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

Communion Service—A communion service will be conducted Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "The Difference Between the Righteous and the Wicked."

German Service—A German service will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will preach on "The Great Supper," and will conduct a communion service. Sun-



DR. E. G. HOMRICHAUSEN  
HARDIN CO. CHURCHES

TO HOLD CONVENTION

First M. E. Church in Kenton To Be Scene; Marion Ministers Invited.

An interdenominational convention of Hardin county churches will be held Tuesday night at 8 in the First M. E. church in Kenton. Dr. Elmer G. Homrichausen of Indianapolis, pastor of the Carrollton Avenue Evangelical and Reformed church since 1928, will be the speaker. He is 37 years of age and is widely known as one of the leaders among the younger ministers in his church.

Hardin county ministers have extended an invitation to Marion county churches to join in the service.

In addition to his pastorate, Rev. Homrichausen is a lecturer in the department of church history of the school of religion at Butler University. He has been president of the midwest synod and corresponding secretary of the general synod of the Reformed church in the United States. He is author of the books, "Come Holy Spirit" and "God's Search for Man."

The Hardin county convention will be arranged for by the Ohio Council of Churches, in cooperation with ministers and other church leaders of the county. The meeting is designed to promote fellowship among the churches based on increased religious activity among laymen, for the purpose of widening the influence of the churches in community life.

Frank R. Litz of Wapakoneta, local secretary of the Ohio council, is in charge of plans for the convention.

## STUDENT MINISTER TO PREACH SUNDAY

Charles Dutt, one of the young men of the Oakland Evangelical church who is preparing for missionary work in Africa, will preach Sunday night at 7:30 at the church.

Mr. Dutt, son of Mrs. Mary Dutt of south of Marion, is studying at Abury college at Wilmore, Ky.

Sunday morning, June 13, the Oakland congregation will sign a recommendation for Mr. Dutt to the ministry. After his college work he will take seminary training in preparation for his work in Africa.

The young people's organizations of the church are preparing for a two-week revival June 20-July 4 with Dr. Peter Wiesman, dean of theology, at Lorne Park college, Port Clinton, Ontario, as the evangelist. Rev. Leo Johnson of Marion will be in charge of the music.

## SUMMER ASSEMBLY TO BE ANNOUNCED

The Linwood park summer assembly July 12-18 will be promoted in the service Sunday night at 7:30 at the Calvary Evangelical church.

The young people's organizations of the church are preparing for a two-week revival June 20-July 4 with Dr. Peter Wiesman, dean of theology, at Lorne Park college, Port Clinton, Ontario, as the evangelist. Rev. Leo Johnson of Marion will be in charge of the music.

## WEEKEND SPECIAL SERVICES

Programs Will Be Held At U. B. and First Pilgrim

Holiness Sunday.

Children's day programs will be given Sunday at the First United Brethren and First Pilgrim Holiness churches.

A program of readings and songs will be given at the Pilgrim Holiness church at 9:30 a. m. in charge of Mrs. Fred Osborne and Mr. Osborne, the Sunday school superintendent. The program will take the place of the lesson study.

The program at the United Brethren church will be given at

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Established in 1877

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month, payable in advance. Other rates  
upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular  
service is requested.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1937

## Vision of a Better Land.

Prevention of flood damage, control of  
soil erosion and wider distribution of elec-  
trical energy, are three generally recog-  
nized national problems.

Custom in recent years has linked them  
together, which probably accounts for them  
being named together in President Roose-  
velt's message on Thursday. The Presi-  
dent dealt with all of them under one gen-  
eral heading—flood control.

The program he outlined is a challenge  
to national imagination. There would be  
seven regional authorities, like the Ten-  
nessee valley authority, over the country  
to deal with floods, dust storms, droughts,  
water erosion and hydro-electric power.

The authorities would be coordinated by  
a national planning board, also to be cre-  
ated. Projects would be authorized by  
congressional action. Beyond and below the  
central authorities would be regional and  
local planning boards and commissions, all  
working on a cooperative basis to realize  
the vision of a better land.

At first, it is admitted, the objective  
would be to get acquainted with the prob-  
lem. Later, beginnings would be made on  
actual work.

Here, then, is the first comprehensive  
plan of action for flood control ever intro-  
duced under favorable political circum-  
stances. With TVA as an example of  
regional planning, the country is asked now  
to apply the same principles to the entire  
country.

It is a vision of a better land—a vision  
so broad that only visionaries will be able  
to comprehend it. More ordinary persons  
will have to be content to understand a  
detail here and there—the river which  
touches their land or flows past their town,  
the field, in their area whose topsoil is  
being blown or washed away, the electric  
utility which does or doesn't supply them  
with current.

There is deep doubt as to whether flood  
damage, control of soil erosion and hydro-  
electric plants really are parts of one prob-  
lem, as President Roosevelt seems to think,  
or whether they are three distantly related  
problems which are composed, in some  
particulars, of the same elements. Certainly,  
it will be suspected that flood control and  
generation of electrical power are no more  
than third cousins from a technical stand-  
point, whatever their relationship in politi-  
cally may be by this time.

It is hard to believe congressmen will  
be able to assimilate so vast a proposi-  
tion any more readily than their con-  
stituents, so the prospect of action in the  
near future is remote. It is as though a  
hungry man were to be given a cow to  
eat, and not knowing where or how to start  
were to conclude he would wait until the  
animal had been cut up into steaks.

## Good Luck.

Even the sedate ladies of the empire,  
when it was all over Thursday, must have  
pursed their lips and murmured softly,  
"Good luck."

The religionists, the politicians, the  
moralists, the John Bulls of British  
industry and the Mrs. Grindys of British  
society must all have permitted themselves  
a sympathetic twinge and hoped, even  
though in silence, that everything would  
go well with their former king and the  
woman he loves.

For the master, the cynical critics of all  
royalty business and particularly of the  
sons of Good King George V probably  
grinned a little and hoped it would turn  
out happily for all concerned.

For it was, after all, another wedding,  
another June and another man and woman  
seeking what all men and women long for  
and deserve to have—happiness.

## Wide Awake.

What might be called the wideawake im-  
pulse in American politics has saved New  
York City from a lot of potential trouble.

A bill passed by the state legislature  
giving the city's commissioner of licenses  
power of a censor over the theater has  
been vetoed by Gov. Lehman. A speedily  
organized protest against the bill by pro-  
ducers, playwrights and actors brought it  
possible bad effects sharply into focus.

The bill was the result of a highminded  
crusade against immorality in burlesque  
theaters. It had powerful support. For  
a time, the fact that existing laws am-  
plified civil authorities to proceed against  
obscenity through arrests and prosecutions  
was forgotten.

It seemed easier to set up a censor, to  
take a "shortcut" which would deny the  
theater the right of appeal from decisions  
unfavorable to it. In the name of goodness,  
it was proposed to enact a bad law.

This is a common and frequent tendency

## President Shouldn't Object

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1937, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, June 5—President Roosevelt  
has been away from his desk in Washington 612 days, or 12 per cent of the  
time since he took the oath of office more  
than four years ago.

Notwithstanding this record of absentee-  
ism, which includes an out-of-town record  
of 21 consecutive days on a trip to Hawaii,  
Mr. Roosevelt has been fit to attack the  
members of the supreme court of the United  
States for taking their customary  
vacation in the summer.

Mr. Roosevelt told the assembled press

correspondents this week that he had  
looked up the statute and found that the  
supreme court was not required to recess  
on June 2 and that the justices could have  
stayed in session if they liked. The Presi-  
dent then proceeded to recite several in-  
stances in which he believed serious harm  
had been done by the court's recess.

If anybody had been inclined, he could  
have made an even greater list of items  
on which government action has been de-  
layed due to the President's frequent ab-  
sences from the national capital, and like-  
wise one might criticize congress for ventur-  
ing to adjourn at all when there are so  
many items of legislation on its calendar.

The supreme court justices' work hard-  
They are at their labors eight hours or  
more a day and they work at least six  
days a week. Thus, while the 40-hour week  
is to be arranged for workmen generally,  
the court is not to be included in the pro-  
posed legislative arrangements for a maxi-  
mum of 49 hours.

It's Not All Play  
But the four summer months are not all  
spent in vacation. Justice Stone, in an ad-  
dress before the American Bar association,  
discussing the work of the court, said:

"Of course, so heavy a burden of work  
could not have been disposed of in a brief  
time if all the judges had not spent some  
of the summer in examining the accumula-  
tions of application for certiorari."

These applications for review are so nu-  
merous that they have to be sifted by each  
of the members of the court during the  
summer, and, by the time the court recon-  
venes, it hands down a pile of orders and  
decrees.

Mr. Roosevelt is right when he says the  
hearings and oral argument of cases actually  
is adjourned during the four months be-  
tween June and October, but, to get a rest,  
the court cannot take fishing trips in the  
middle of its term or go to Georgia at  
Thanksgiving for a month, or go off to  
South America on a voyage or do any of the  
many things which a tolerant and indulgent  
nation has permitted not only Mr. Roose-  
velt but other presidents to do while in  
office. The work of the supreme court is  
an almost superhuman task of concentra-  
tion on multifarious detail and constant  
reading. The strain on the eyes alone  
would warrant a four-months respite from  
the reading of briefs.

Mr. Roosevelt's attacks on the supreme  
court have come to be recognized as di-  
rectly related, of course, to his court-reform—but the impression being made on  
Capitol Hill is that he is petulantly encry-  
ing on a supreme court because the members  
of the court have not decided every little  
petition in his favor. At the White House,  
the theory is that the king can do no  
wrong, but the members of the supreme  
court hold that at least once in a while the  
government lawyers might be wrong. The  
President's outburst will lose votes for him  
in the circuit court of appeals instead of

Just why the TVA counsel appealed from  
the Cincinnati decision to get a ruling in  
a technical point, which had it been  
granted, would have caused more delay,  
is a mystery to many lawyers hereabouts.  
As for the refusal of the supreme court  
to speed up consideration of the utility  
bills involving indirectly a test of the  
"death sentence" for holding companies,  
this is a subject touching a \$12,000,000,000  
industry and the supreme court just thought  
it would be wiser to have the issue tried  
in the circuit court of appeals instead of

## The Child Labor Problem

BY BRYANT PUTNEY

A BOLITION of child labor is one of the  
primary objectives of the administra-  
tion's labor practices bill, introduced in  
congress by Rep. Connelly (D., Mass.) and  
Sen. Black (D., Ala.), on May 24. Under its  
terms, employment of children under 16—  
or, in hazardous jobs, under 18—would be  
termed an "unfair labor practice" and thus  
products of factories employing such "op-  
pressive child labor" would be barred from  
interstate commerce.

President Roosevelt, in his message rec-  
ommending passage of the bill, said that  
"self supporting and self respecting dem-  
ocracy can plead no justification for the  
existence of child labor." He held that  
"there should be no difficulty in ruling that  
whatever their relationship in politics  
may be by this time."

Strong sentiment for control of child labor  
had been evinced in congress before  
the administration's labor practices bill  
was brought forward. Thirty bills and  
resolutions to this end had been introduced

since the beginning of the session. Two  
of the most important bills, offered by Sen.  
Black and by Sen. Barkley (D., Ky.), are  
modeled after the federal child labor law of  
1916, which was invalidated by a 5-4 de-  
cision of the supreme court in 1919. These  
bills would prohibit the interstate shipment  
of goods produced with child labor.

For example, in the recent relief

bill, it advocated \$2,000,000,000 to offset  
the conservative Democratic demand for \$1,000,000,000, so  
that Mr. Roosevelt could get the  
\$1,000,000,000 he wanted. It was a  
prearranged job. As Agriculture Secre-  
tary Wallace has been talk-  
ing lately about precisely this  
method, and as President Roose-  
velt himself has been talking  
about price controls, the question  
has arisen as to whether the  
thinkers are now again doing some  
heavy advance work for an ad-  
ministration industrial control pro-  
gram.

Solution

Behind this matter is the fact  
that Dr. Moulton of non-partisan  
Brookings Institution has caused  
tumult among economists of the  
new order by suggesting that Mr.  
Roosevelt is going in the wrong  
direction.

Moulton's non-political analysis  
was disclosed privately to economists  
last week, is being made public by  
Brookings officially. In a sentence,  
the Moulton theory is that current  
employment, wages and other ills  
could be cured by a real industrial  
expansion but that wage and hour  
limitations are "unnecessarily" tend-  
ing toward a lower instead of a  
higher standard of living. Dr.  
Moulton did not mention the  
President's name, but nearly  
everyone knows who had recently  
proposed minimum wages and  
maximum hours.

What the mavericks seem to  
have done is take the Moulton  
theory and combine it with the  
Wallace theory of controlling pro-  
duction to work out as vast a  
federal control scheme as ever  
was conceived in the mind of  
man.

No one seems to be advocating  
the simplest solution: (a) To have  
the government start putting busi-  
ness on the back, and (b) vigorous  
enforcement of the anti-trust laws  
to break monopolies and hold  
down prices.

The administration labor practices bill  
and other pending measures apply only to  
interstate commerce. At least three  
fourths of all children now employed are  
working in agriculture, in local trade, or  
in interstate service industries. Of the 700,  
000 children under 16 employed in cities  
and towns, only about 10,000 were affected  
by the provisions of NRA codes, which  
banned child labor. Presumably, the  
coverage of new federal labor practices legis-  
lation would be even less broad.

Submitted to the states in June, 1934, the  
child labor amendment has now been ratified  
by 28 states—8 less than the required  
three-fourths majority.

Wide Awake.

What might be called the wideawake im-  
pulse in American politics has saved New  
York City from a lot of potential trouble.

A bill passed by the state legislature  
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theater the right of appeal from decisions  
unfavorable to it. In the name of goodness,  
it was proposed to enact a bad law.

This is a common and frequent tendency

in legislating. Every time it is resisted,  
faith in the ability of Americans to govern  
themselves wisely under a constitution  
gains strength.

## SUBJECT NEVER LACKING

When a columnist has nothing to write  
about he writes about having nothing to  
write about.—Olin Miller in Atlanta Journal

## Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

11	77	62	29
69	22	17	71
27	61	79	12
72	19	21	67

ALTHOUGH

THE PAPUAN

MANU

DANCER'S

HEADRESS

IS EXTREMELY

LARGE IT

IS VERY

LIC IN

WEIGHT AS

IT IS MADE

LARGELY OF

FEATHERS

AND

BIRD OF

PARADISE

PLUMES

6-5

OHIO'S STATE FLAG  
IS THE ONLY PENNANT-  
SHAPED STATE ENSIGN

IT WAS ADOPTED

IN 1902

JACK-O-LANTERN CANCELLATIONS  
ON EARLY UNITED STATES STAMPS

COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Bill Makes New Dealers Tame

BY PAUL MALLON

Dragging In

PWA Promoter Jekes Is Ill

but his men did an excellent inside

job in promoting some considera-

tion for ear-marking PWA funds

in the relief bill in the house, Mr.

Jekes has been in a run-down con-

dition and may be out for some

# Shovel-Bucyrus Tilt Here Among Five Games Sunday

## Indians Beat Yanks, 5-3; Reds Edge Philadelphia

BY SID FISHER  
It's time for Pie Traynor to get out the needle again and give his Pirates another shot in the arm.

If he doesn't soon repeat the injection that sent the Bucs off to the wars successfully in the first month of the baseball season, medicine-man Traynor is going to find his Pittsburgh falling asleep on him.

In recent days they've been showing unmistakable signs of going back to their bad habits. In their last 17 games, they've played under .500 ball, and have taken only one series in seven.

Their latest flop has been against the supposedly winless Bees in Boston. After losing to the Bees on Thursday, they did the same thing against Jim Turner yesterday, walking their own plank with five hits, and dropping off to defeat 6-1.

As a result, their lead was cut to one slim game over the Giants, and a game and half over the Chicago Cubs. Both of those outfitts picked up ground yesterday by splitting a doubleheader.

In the opener, Carl Hubbell was belted out as the Cub came from behind for a 6-5 win in 11 frames. In the nightcap, Clyde Castellan ended the Cub streak at eight straight, pitching a 4-2 win.

The New York Yankees' American League lead was cut to two games as the Indians topped the world champions for the second

straight day, 5-3. The Tigers banged out 11 hits and walloped Washington 10-3. The Athletics and St. Louis Browns broke even in two 10-inning halves of a double-header, the Browns winning 7-6 and then losing, 4-3.

Celebrating Dizzy Dean's retirement, the Cardinals clubbed the Dodgers 14-4 with an 18-hit attack. Cincinnati and Philadelphia put on a free-awing battle, which went to the Reds 8-6. The Red Sox and White Sox were rained out.

## MERCHANTS DEFEAT KIRKPATRICK NINE

The Marion Merchants All Star softball team last night scored a 12 to 4 win over Kirkpatrick on the Central Junior high school diamond. B. Reed led the winners in hitting with a home run and double in four times at bat.

Tomorrow the All Stars will clash with the Keweenaw Camp Association at the Garfield Park diamond at 2:15 o'clock. The game was postponed from May 31. Score by innings of last night's contest follows:

M. Merchants 10 11 10 11 12 3  
Kirkpatrick 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 5  
Fender and Brooks; R. Eversley and U. Putman.

## COMMERCIAL STEEL TEAM ALSO TO PLAY ON MARION FIELD

Independents To Visit Kenton, Vance A. C. Nine To Meet Broadway.

Five baseball games are among the sports events booked for Marion and vicinity Sunday with the invasion of the Marion Steam Shovel club's home field by the Bucyrus Sozonian Vault, holding the spotlight for the diamond fans here.

The Steam Shovel A. A. club and the Sozonian broke even in a pair of games last season and with virtually the same line-up tomorrow, will be out scrapping to take the pay-off encounter. The contest is set for 2:30 o'clock on the Uncapher avenue field, home diamond of the M. S. S. aggregation.

Other games in the city and district will find the Commercial Steel Castings Co. club entertaining the Mifflin Red Sox on the Cheney avenue diamond, Marion Independents travelling to Kenton, Vance A. C. Outfit visiting Broadway, and the Marion Merchants entertaining the Columbus Merchants.

Both the Sozonian Vault and the Marion Shovel teams are undefeated this season, the Bucyrus club having won three games and M. S. S. being victorious in its two contests this spring. The Marion nine slipped 4-17 to 8 defeat on the Columbus Craven Drugs two weeks ago and last Sunday unloped the Columbus Independents, 7 to 2.

The Bucyrus hurlers, Lefty Turner and Lee Stuckman, have permitted their opponents only three hits in each of the three games this season. At third base for Bucyrus will be Yankus, a former Marion player and well-known to hardball fans here. Manager Harlan Cooper will lead the Bucyrus club in its invasion of Marion. Cooper announced today that his probable starting line-up is Turner, P. E. Stuckman c, Stanger 2b, Stahl H. Harter 1b, Yankus 3b, Hines of Sharrock rf, Hulphar 1b, Bill Darnell, manager of the M. S. S. nine, has named the following probable line-up: Griffith c, Marshall 3b, Detwiler rs, Hannah 2b, Robbins H., Neimeyer of, Banting 1b, Kunkle rf, Feller p.

The only other game on a Marion diamond will be played on the Commercial Steel Castings field on Cheney avenue with the opposition furnished by the Mifflin Red Sox.

The game is set for 2:15 o'clock and the Commercial outfit is planning to don a new set of uniforms for the first time.

## 155 GALION PUPILS GIVEN PROMOTION

Special to The Star  
GALION, June 5—Promotion certificates were awarded to 145 ninth grade students during a commencement program which featured the final assembly of the year at the Junior high school Friday afternoon. A number of students were presented with full booster emblems. The emblems were awarded to those who had earned five or more booster certificates during the year.

After an overture by the band, an address was given by Rev. R. Elliker, pastor, pastor of the First Reformed church.

The presentation of the ninth grade class by the Junior high principal, M. A. Povenmire, and the acceptance of the class by the Senior high principal, W. L. Swick, was followed with a talk by the superintendent of schools O. E. Hulme. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Elliker.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM IN GALION HOSPITAL

Special to The Star  
GALION, June 5—Henry Hartman remains in the Good Samaritan hospital suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday morning at the intersection of the Brandt road and North Market street.

The accident took four men to the hospital, three of them being dismissed after treatment. Others injured were Lloyd Finlen, Fred Barr and Carl Koch, all of Galion.

**SUGAR GROVE GAME**  
A Sunday afternoon sports attraction at Sugar Grove lake will be a baseball game between Galion and the lake team. The game has been called for 3 p.m.

## FRANK M. KNAPP JOHN F. SMITH INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire Life Casualty Bonds

132 S. STATE ST. MARION PHONE 5117  
SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

## DRAKE BATTERY and RADIO Service

SEVERAL GOOD USED AUTO RADIOS

WHEN IN A HURRY FOR SERVICE, CALL KELSEY,  
137 W. CHURCH ST.

## To Wrestle Monday in First Outdoor Program Of Season



Tiger Moore of Benton, Ill., is one of the quartet of grapplers who will be seen in action in the pair of featured 30-minute bouts which top Monday night's wrestling program. The card will be presented at the outdoor arena

on Uncapher avenue. Moore is opposing Bob Montgomery, while Honey Boy Hackney and Mystery Mike are matched, for the pair of 30-minute scraps. A 20-minute prelim starts the program at 8:30 o'clock.

## GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston, Pittsburgh at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Columbus at Milwaukee, Toledo at Kansas City, Louisville at Minneapolis at St. Paul (all doubleheaders).

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Columbus at Milwaukee, Toledo at Kansas City, Louisville at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at St. Paul.

## TRIBE HAPPY

NEW YORK CLEVELAND BOSTON

Crosetti 3 0 2 0 Larry, 3 0 0 0

Rothe 3 0 1 2 Averill, 3 0 0 1

D'Almeida 3 0 2 0 Averill, 3 0 0 1

Gehrle, 3 0 1 2 3 Trotsky, 3 0 0 1

Hendry, 3 0 1 1 1 Hale, 3 0 0 1

Lazzeri, 3 0 0 0 3 Pytlak, 3 0 0 0

Hosche, 3 0 1 3 Hughes, 3 0 0 1

Chalmer, 3 0 0 0 0 Allen, 3 0 0 0

Murphy, 3 0 0 0 0 Ruffing, 3 0 0 0

Totals 36 11 24 Totals 33 2 2

Batted for Murphy in ninth.

New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1

Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 2 3

Error—Allen. Runs batted in—

Averill, 2; Hale, 2; Trotsky, 1;

Hendry, 1; Lazzeri, 1; Hale, 2;

Pytlak, 1; Hughes, 1; Trotsky, 1;

Hosche, 1; Allen, 1; Ruffing, 1;

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Hosche, 1; Allen, 1; Ruffing, 1;

Chalmer, 1; Allen, 1; Murphy, 1;

Totals 36 11 24 Totals 33 2 2

Batted for Murphy in ninth.

New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1

Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 2

Error—Allen. Runs batted in—

Averill, 2; Hale, 2; Trotsky, 1;

Hendry, 1; Lazzeri, 1; Hale, 2;

Pytlak, 1; Hughes, 1; Trotsky, 1;

Hosche, 1; Allen, 1; Ruffing, 1;

Chalmer, 1; Allen, 1; Murphy, 1;

Totals 36 11 24 Totals 33 2 2

Batted for Murphy in ninth.

New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1

Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 2

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Pytlak, 1; Hughes, 1; Trotsky, 1;

Hosche, 1; Allen, 1; Ruffing, 1;

Chalmer, 1; Allen, 1; Murphy, 1;

## SURVEY PROGRESSING ON HOME OWNERSHIP

Project in City Ex-  
pected To Be Completed  
Next Month.

Survey of the extent of home  
ownership in Marion, being made by  
the federal housing administration here, is progressing  
well and probably will be com-  
pleted next month, officials said.  
Estimators have finished  
work in the offices of the  
city auditor and treasurer, col-  
lecting numbers, valuations  
and names of owners.

Information gathered at the  
office is now being  
checked with sewer records from  
the city to determine the exact  
location of the properties  
of the estimators. Harry Griffith  
of the Cleveland, are occupied  
with the task and will also check  
a special compiled against the  
survey to determine whether  
a voter or a tenant lives in  
the property.

A task at present is being done  
in the PHA offices in rear of the  
Marion Chamber of Commerce in  
the Marion National Bank building  
on East Center street. Miss  
Vera Budley heads the work.  
The report when completed will  
be used with the Marion better  
housing committee and will be used  
in planning building programs.

## BULLETIN MAILED 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

March 29 Sent Out In County  
by Director.

Approximately 475 bulletins, the  
first of 1937, were mailed out to  
all 4-H members in Marion county  
this week. Assistant County  
Agent D. W. Pifer said today. The  
bulletins are issued monthly during  
the summer and fall months.  
4-H club work is generally  
at its height.

In this month's bulletins, Mr.  
Pifer urges clubs which have not  
already held organization meetings  
to do so immediately, since  
the clubs were to have been orga-  
nized by June 1. Report of the  
work should include name,  
address, project year of pro-  
ject first, second, etc.; number  
of boys in club work, whether mem-  
ber is in school, and whether mem-  
ber is in school, and whether mem-

## AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (NIGHT)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
1020K-250M NHC Features	700K-425M NHC Features	700K-100M CJL Features	810K
5:00 Fact & Fancy .....	Tophatters .....	Ranch Boys .....	
5:15 Uncle Bill .....	To Be Announced .....	Dance Music .....	
5:30 Anna Kitchell .....	Concert Hall .....	Ball Scores .....	
5:45 Religion in News .....	Uncle Neal .....	Dinner Studie .....	
6:00 Sportsman .....	News-Sports .....	Fundies .....	
6:15 Spanish Revue .....	Field's Music .....	Fraser Orch .....	
6:30 Question Bee .....	R. P. D. Hour .....	Verity .....	
6:45 .....	Spring Orch .....	World Dances .....	
7:00 Music Jamboree .....	Bob Newhall .....	Music Moments .....	
7:15 .....	NBC Jamboree .....	Crime Wave .....	
7:30 Show Village .....	Joe Cook .....	Serenade .....	
7:45 .....	Show Village .....	Hits & Encors .....	
8:00 Joe Cook Revue .....	Joe Cook .....	York's Music .....	
8:15 .....	People's Book .....	Witching Hour .....	
8:30 First Sing .....	Hit Parade .....	Barn Dance .....	
8:45 Hunter Band .....	Rhythm Show .....	Living News .....	
8:55 San. Vandenburg .....	Barn Dance .....	Sign Off .....	
9:15 .....	Living News .....	Shep Fields .....	
9:30 .....	News Room .....	Glen Gray .....	
9:45 .....	Dance Music .....	Hamilton Orch. .....	
10:00 .....	WTAM	WJR	WHKC
10:15 .....	News Review .....	Watch Tower .....	Fundies .....
10:30 Music Master .....	To Be Announced .....	Faxton Figures .....	Rev. Studs .....
11:00 Hour Glass .....	Cadie Tab .....	Wesley Church .....	
11:25 Round Table .....	Music Hall .....	Save A Child .....	
12:00 Dorothy Drexel .....	Dreams of Old .....	Air Church .....	Fork's Orch .....
12:30 Dreams of Old .....	Magic Key .....	French News .....	Ted Weems .....
1:00 .....	Danny Dee .....	U. S. Youth .....	Prison Band .....
1:30 Coll. Strateries .....	To Be Announced .....	Bible Dramas .....	Gospel .....
1:45 .....	Music for All .....	Variety .....	Palace Theater Bldg. Ph. 4290.
2:00 Romance Tunes .....	Romance Tunes .....	Rev. Browning .....	
2:20 World Is Yours .....	Choral Echoes .....	Islanders .....	
2:45 Marion Tally .....	Encore Music .....	High Schools .....	
3:00 Ed McConnell .....	Ave Maria .....	Joe Peener .....	
3:20 Catholie Hour .....	Guy Lombardo .....	Rubinoff .....	
3:45 .....	Singing Music .....	J. Stevenson .....	
4:00 Tale of Today .....	Court Drama .....	Jack Benny .....	
4:15 .....	Jack Benny .....	Freddie Ames .....	
4:30 .....	Beauty Strada .....	Salon Music .....	
4:45 .....	Sunset Dreams .....	How, Wheaton .....	
5:00 .....	Edg. Berger & .....	L. Rainberg .....	
5:15 .....	Don Amrech .....	World Show .....	
5:30 .....	Edg. Berger & .....	Buckeye Lake .....	
5:45 .....	Don Amrech .....	Surprise Party .....	
6:00 .....	Edg. Berger & .....	Jerry Cooper .....	
6:15 .....	Don Amrech .....	Variedades .....	
6:30 .....	Edg. Berger & .....	New Music .....	
6:45 .....	Don Amrech .....	Gus Arsham .....	
7:00 .....	Edg. Berger & .....	Hermits Cave .....	
7:15 .....	Don Amrech .....	Dr. J. F. Norris .....	
7:30 .....	Edg. Berger & .....	Jurica's Orch. .....	
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## Many a WEDDING RING is Bought with Cash from what a WANT AD SOLD

WANT ADS  
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES  
1 line, 12¢  
Three lines, 22¢  
Extra lines, 11¢  
Minimum charge three lines.  
Not charged for consecutive  
insertions will be charged at the  
one time rate, each time.In figuring ads allow 5¢ per letter  
words to 50¢ per line.

CASH RATES:

By paying cash for want ads the  
following deductions will be al-  
lowed:For 1 line, deduct 1¢  
For 2 lines deduct 2¢  
For 3 lines deduct 3¢  
Charged extra in Marion and Marion  
rural routes only will be re-  
quired.With the first day from the date of  
insertion, cash rates will be al-  
lowed.Ads ordered for three or six days  
and stopped before insertion  
will be charged for the num-  
ber of lines the ad appeared and  
adjustment made at the rate  
earned.Errors in want ads will be cor-  
rected and an extra insertion  
will only be charged when notification  
is made before the second insertion.Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements  
Is 11 A. M.  
the Day of  
Publication.

## INFORMATION

START stamp collection. Stamps  
sent on approval, \$2. U. S. Stamp  
and others rec'd. Write today.  
Jack Allen, Box 4, Crestline, O.

Bird Dog Owners:

I need a few more dogs for my  
summer training on the Prairies  
of Western Canada. If you want  
your dog as good as Ben Blod-  
ley's, Dr. Murphy, Jimmy Linn-  
or Bob Ruth, see me about it.  
Let's go along. It don't cost so  
much. Perry Hughes, Prospect, O.ULTRA VIOLET  
RAY TREATMENTfor  
Excessive dandruff, falling hair,  
baldness. Phone for appointment.  
Electrical, baths, massage and  
oil glows for poor circulation  
and nervousness.CLAPTON JONES: Phone 2051,  
138 Oak St.F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY  
Jack P. Markwith, Associate  
Insurance for Every Need.  
No. 6, Natl. City Bank, Phone 2750.SORRY we can not make all per-  
sonal calls, due to injury. Will  
give those calling at shop, extra  
values in monuments, markers  
and vases. Welcome visitors.  
HOOT'S SHOP, 132 S. High St.

## INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Plane pupils. For ap-  
pointment, call 8802. Dorothy  
Haberman, 637 Davida St.IF YOU LIKE to Draw, Sketch or  
Paint—Write for Talent Test  
(No Fee). Give age and occupa-  
tion. Box 47, care Star.Summer School  
Attend summer school at the Marion  
Business College. Term opens  
June 14. Ph. 2767. J. T. Barger,  
president.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST small brown pocket book  
last Saturday containing a \$5  
bill. Reward, J. E. Welch, Rt. 2,  
Prospect.LOST—Black and white Springer  
Spaniel pup. No collar. Answers  
to "Willie." Reward, Phone 2005.LOST—Baby's pink hood and suit  
of white silk underwear. Near  
Kresge's on north side. Reward,  
Phone 6032.

## BEAUTY AND BARBER

ED THURSTON is now located at  
Don Tonguette's barbershop 165  
E. Center. Phone 2750.IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP moving  
to Letonia Bldg. over Sutton &  
Lightner. Phone 2033.

## RUTH'S SHOPPE

Our permanent, \$1.25, Eugene, \$2.50  
Phone 8860, 609 Davida St.COME to Dot's Beauty Shop for  
the best work.

103 W. Walnut. Phone 2012.

## PLACES TO GO

Round and Square Dancing  
Showboat Inn  
Saturday Night.BLUE MOON INN  
Good orchestra every Saturday  
and Sunday night. Good food and  
beer. Frank Markley, caller.  
Open every night, 4 miles west  
Big Island.

## COZY INN

Swing to the rhythm of  
Floyd Kingman  
and His Orchestra.  
Every Saturday and Sunday Night  
Four miles west at Big Island.COONIE'S AT GALEDONIA  
Friday and Saturday Special  
Fish Fry, 25¢.  
Round and Square Dancing.

## HELP WANTED

"First class lathe, shaper,  
milling machine, planer,  
horizontal boring mill,  
vertical shaper, grinder  
hands, experienced on  
tool room work. Give full  
particulars in first letter.  
P. O. Box 750, Columbus,  
Ohio."2 Automobile Mechanics  
Apply to Mr. Williams,  
Ford Garage.GOOD, reliable, single man for per-  
manent work on farm.  
Box 22, care Star.METAL POLISHER  
And buffer. Experienced. Work in  
Marion. Box 40 care of Star or  
phone 2332.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable, intelligent  
girl for housework and help care  
for two children. Sleep in. Phone  
2323.Woman to work in laundry  
Tory Hand Laundry  
165 N. Main St.GIRL for housework all day. No  
laundry. Go home nights. Must  
be able to cook. Apply Box 23.

care of Star. Some experience.

Girl  
Wanted.

Midway Restaurant.

GIRL over 18 years old to clean  
ice cream. Pay per order. Steady  
work, good pay, references re-  
quired. Also, dish washers for  
Saturdays. M. E. Sabback. Phone  
2313. S. Main St.

MILITARY FEMALE

Man, woman or boy  
to wash a one-story house  
Phone 6041.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Real Sales Opportunity

Man to work in local territory,  
heat, heating, engineering, air  
conditioning, opportunity to work  
into sales engineering. Ex-  
perience not necessary. Position  
has expense allowance and ex-  
tra income daily from sales com-  
mission. Excellent opportunity  
with leading company in home  
heating and air conditioning.Must have pleasant personality  
and want permanent connection  
to justify training. Can also use  
few prospect getters on liberal  
part time basis. Apply in person.

Holland Furnace Company

World's Largest Installers of Home  
Heating and Air Conditioning  
Systems.

183 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio.

GOOD POSITION OPEN

Large Ohio manufacturer of nu-  
turally advertised products,  
recognized as leader, has opening  
for a county dealer with oppor-  
tunity for advancement to dis-  
tributor. Prefer local man of first  
class character and who is ca-  
pable of interviewing business  
concerns, school heads, club ex-  
ecutives, public institutions,  
country clubs, country stores,  
grocery and hardware stores  
and others who have excess and  
helpful place of farm and city home  
owners. No house to house work.  
An exclusive product with more  
than 20,000 of America's leading  
concerns now listed as custom-  
ers. No capital required. Con-  
servative income estimated at  
\$200 a month at present with  
good opportunity to double as  
business improves. Write for  
details of your business ex-  
perience, age, etc. "Manufactur-  
er," Box 853, Dayton, Ohio.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING  
We Give Real Service.

Wright Transfer Co., 125 Oak St.

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling, el-  
ectric cleaning, also tags bought.

Call Burrey 3391.

Lot Cleaning  
and Rubbish Hauling

D. C. GASTER, Phone 2361.

RUBBISH clusters, black dirt and  
stone. Stone to farmers, lumber  
and A. E. Peterson. Ph. 2323.

RUBBISH HAULING

Black Dirt, Manure for sale.

E. Needles. Phone 3851.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

C. W. OSMUN

ELECTRICAL REPAIR

Bear 132 E. Church. Ph. 6121.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION

20 Years' Experience (Referees)

Fees estimated. R. A. (Pat) Burkhardt, 201 S. Vine. Ph. 5516

SITUATION WANTED

LADY wants work of any kind by  
day. Phone 3931, 616 N. Prospect  
st.GIRL wants any kind of work.  
Phone 9381 between 11 and 12  
a. m.EXPERIENCED stenographer or  
typist, completed business course,  
will work at anything connecting  
this. Need the work, phone 4816.EXPERIENCED practical nurse  
wants work.

Box 43, care Star.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEANING, POLISHING, REPAIRING

Harriman Dry Cleaners

New location—110 Davida St.

Same first-class service.

Phone 2221.

Veteran Tailors

CLEANERS

Altering—Relining—Repair

131 S. MAIN. PHONE 2705.

For Good Dry Cleaning, call—

APEN DRY CLEANERS

Good Used Clothing for Sale

993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2310.

MENS SUITS

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Called 75c and

Delivered

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS, ironings done reason-  
ably, rain water used. 599 Polk,  
south from E. Fairground. Phone  
5783.BUNDLE washings and plain se-  
wing. Box 112. Leader. Phone 7585.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

If your windows need cleaning  
call the Marion Window Cleaners. Phone 2359.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

See Us For An Estimate.

L. E. Mazley, 119 E. Mill. Ph. 2731.

PLACES TO GO

Round and Square Dancing  
Showboat Inn  
Saturday Night.BLUE MOON INN  
Good orchestra every Saturday  
and Sunday night. Good food and  
beer. Frank Markley, caller.  
Open every night, 4 miles west  
Big Island.

COZY INN

Swing to the rhythm of

Floyd Kingman

and His Orchestra.

Every Saturday and Sunday Night  
Four miles west at Big Island.

COONIE'S AT GALEDONIA

Friday and Saturday Special

Fish Fry, 25¢.

Round and Square Dancing.

## HELP WANTED

MILITARY

"First class lathe, shaper,  
milling machine, planer,  
horizontal boring mill,  
vertical shaper, grinder  
hands, experienced on  
tool room work. Give full  
particulars in first letter.  
P. O. Box 750, Columbus,  
Ohio."2 Automobile Mechanics  
Apply to Mr. Williams.

Ford Garage.

GOOD, reliable, single man for per-  
manent work on farm.

Box 22, care Star.

METAL POLISHER

And buffer. Experienced. Work in

Marion. Box 40 care of Star or  
phone 2332.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

CIGARS—CARPETS—SHADES

AWNINGS—LINOLEUM

Window Shades, Carpets,  
Venetian Blinds, Draperies.

FRIED HOPPER

282 Summit. Phone 6122.

AWNINGS

Waterproof truck covers. Venetian  
blinds.

Harold C. Williams. Phone 2359.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

House Painting  
For Free Estimates  
call

EVENINGS PHONE 6370.

WILHELM'S

Wallpaper and Paint Store.

153 N. Main. Phone 2041.

MILITARY FEMALE

Man, woman or boy  
to wash a one-story house  
Phone 6041.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Real Sales Opportunity

FURNACES

Cleaned, Rebuilt, Rebuilt

Phone 2933.

MODERN

FURNACES

1000 letterheads full size on 20 lb.

## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

## AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

## STOCKS CLIMB

## THEN GO BACK

Traders Take Profits and Wait To See What Happens Next Week.

By The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**, June 3—Stocks got off to a good start in today's market session, but, aside from favored specialties, most fell back under weekend profit-taking. The overnight news grid provided nothing startlingly marketable, and many traders, believing yesterday's late rally was largely due to the drying up of offerings following the protracted decline, decided to cash in some of their gains and wait for what may happen next week.

The gold fever appeared to have abated in the wake of the President's warning against worry over this situation. The price of the yellow metal was lifted about 1 cent an ounce in London and sizable purchases were made for American account.

While sporadic strikes in Chrysler and General Motors plants were settled, there was no sign of a break in the steel labor deadlock and some steel issues lost vigor.

After a fairly active first hour the volume dwindled. Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

Bonds, although quiet, did rather well with a number of secondary rail loans edging forward. Commodities were uneven.

Shared on the topside, as much as 2 points or so most of the time, several retreated before the finish were: Montgomery Ward, Allis Chalmers, Inland Steel, American Steel Foundries, Republic Steel, Anaconda, American Smelting, General Electric, New York Central, and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Indicated to slip were: U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear and Westinghouse.

Further liveliness of farm machinery stocks again reflected brightening prospects for unusually large crops this year with resultant expansion of agricultural incomes. Growing demand for equipment was said to be keeping manufacturing operations in implementation lines at high levels.

Despite a high rate of tractor production during the early months, orders were understood to have pushed above output with deadlines of leading makers now exceeding those at the close.

Building-material shares were strained by signs of recessions in construction operations, blamed principally on higher costs.

Private building awards, surveys revealed, fell about 26 per cent recently under the aggregate in the same period last year, which coincided with a 50 per cent lead end.

Public works contracts were believed to be running about 12 per cent under 1935 levels.

At the close, wheat was 2 cents to 1/2 under yesterday's finish.

CHICAGO, June 3—(UPI)—A series

of wheat price cuts yesterday

ended the market here down 4 cents a bushel maximum.

Many holders discouraged over

apparent likelihood of wheat

market upturn in the immediate

future threw holdings overboard,

and numerous standing orders were

forced into execution. Forecasts

of cool weather next week counted

as a bearish influence.

At the close, wheat was 2 cents

to 1/2 under yesterday's finish.

July 1935, 34 1/2¢; Sept. 1935, 34 1/2¢; Oct. 1935, 34 1/2¢; Sept. 1936, 34 1/2¢ down.

**CHICAGO**—(UPI)—The market

was steady, creamery butter

in tubs, 34 1/2¢; standards, 34 1/2¢.

Market butter, 34 1/2¢.

Butter in the Cleveland butter and cream board, extras 34 1/2¢ and up, added light 34 1/2¢, clear, 34 1/2¢, added extra, 34 1/2¢, the and up, up to 34 1/2¢.

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## CHINA MISSIONARY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. George H. Waters Will Fill Pulpit for Services at Trinity Church.

Rev. George H. Waters, a missionary from south China, will speak Sunday morning and night at the Trinity Baptist church in the morning he will speak on mission work in south China, his personal experiences and present conditions in China. At night he will give an illustrated aeronautical address, presenting actual views of mission work in China and the country in which he has worked.

At present Rev. Waters and his wife, who are in the missionary field, are on furlough and are living in Granville. They arrived home last month.

For nearly 30 years Rev. Waters has given the major part of his time to teaching in the Ardmore Theological Seminary at Swanton, south China. In addition to this he has had oversight of the evangelistic work in 20 or more churches in the district. From 1923-1926 he gave full time to the special campaign of evangelism carried on under the direction of the Chinese Ling Tong Baptist conventions, made up of over 100 churches in the five associations. During his last term of service he has helped to inaugurate the new program of lay-leadership training in the Ling Tong area.

Rev. Waters was born in Paterson, N. J. He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Rochester Theological Seminary. His church membership is with the Paterson Baptist church.

Dr. Henry Scott Waters, a son, is a medical missionary and recently was appointed to service in the Philippine mission.

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY JUNIOR ORDER

Officers were elected for the next six months at a meeting last night of Ling City Council No. 204, Junior Order U. A. M. They are as follows: Virgil Milton, counselor; Keri Hawkins, vice counselor; William Burley, recording secretary; Walter Winfield, assistant recording secretary; L. Baumgard, financial secretary; H. H. Prior, treasurer; William Levine, conductor; Walter Tooley, warden; George F. Griffiths, inside sentinel; Earl Fleming, outside sentinel; Samuel Parr, trustee; Mitchell Shumate, chaplain. They will be installed on July 2. The next meeting will be held in one week.

### YOUTH FATALLY INJURED BY TRUCK

Special to The Star  
KENTON, June 5 — Funeral services for Duane Joy Clingerman, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clingerman of Williamstown, who held this afternoon in the home with burial in Williamstown cemetery.

The youth was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he stumbled and fell beneath the rollers of a truck being used to move a house from a farm near Bluffton.

**FAID**  
For a PERFECT FIGURE  
We Recommend  
FAID Reducing Tablets  
A Scientific Weight Reducer  
**ECKERD'S**  
110 So. Main St.  
Marion's Leading Cut-Rate  
Drug Store.

## MYERS "Honor-Bilt" Hay & Grain Unloading Tools

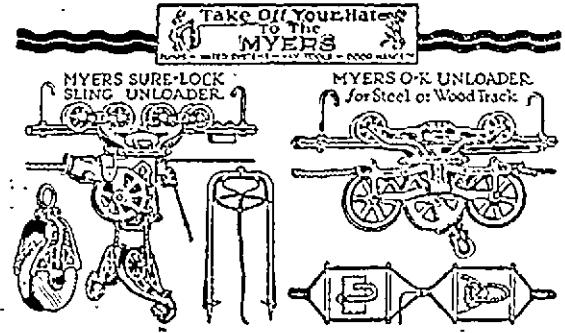
WHEN harvest time arrives and the hay is cut, it must be mowed or stacked without delay. Hay once down must be worked fast if it is to be saved from rapid deterioration.

At this critical time the profits from many acres often depend upon your hay unloading tools. With Myers Hay Unloading Tools you are assured of dependable, labor-saving equipment that never balks on the job. Your wheat, oats, and corn also, must be stored promptly and with a minimum labor cost. Myers Tools are "Honor-Bilt" for faithful service that will spare you and your help many hours of back-breaking labor.

### THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

611 Bellefontaine Ave.

Phone 2329.



### TRY OUR DELICIOUS

### SUNDAY DINNERS

Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Half Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes with Cream Gravy  
Hawaiian Salad  
Creamed Asparagus  
Bread and Butter  
Ice Cream or Whipped Jello Beverage

**39¢**  
STONE'S  
GRILL  
110 S. Main St.

## REBEL GUNS POUND BILBAO'S LAST LINE

### Artillery Lays Barrage Amid Rumors "Time Bomb" Caused Mola's Crash.

By The Associated Press  
Insurgent artillery pounded Bilbao's "El Gallo" line, the beleaguered capital's last-ditch line of concrete trenches, today.

Sections of the insurgent artillery line of 300 field pieces opened the bombardment while unconfirmed French border reports said a "time bomb" caused the plane crash Thursday that killed insurgent Gen. Emilio Mola and four of his officers.

Insurgent warplanes, trying to hold Gen. Jose Mila's forces from Segovia, about six miles north in the Guadarrama sector above Madrid, bombarded the government entrenchments as the insurgent foot troops went "over the top."

International tension relaxed after the Spanish government held bombardment of Germany's pocket-battlefield Deutschland and the reich's retaliatory cannonade of Almeria. French and British diplomats pressed anew to isolate the civil war.

Their main purpose was to promote German and Italian interest in the recall of foreign troops from Spain. That would simplify the problem of the international non-intervention committee's naval patrol and eliminate one source of incidents.

To win Germany and Italy back to the "hands off Spain" committee with guarantees of safety for neutral warships, France urged:

1. That all 27 nations provide ships for the patrol instead of the four-power fleet—France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany—in the original plan.

2. That neutral observers be placed aboard each patrol ship to fix responsibility for the bombing of the Deutschesland.

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